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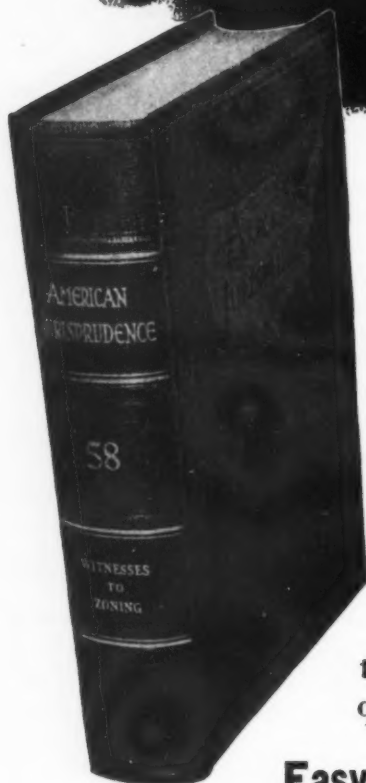
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LOUISIANA'S CIVIL LAW HERITAGE

LEONARD OPPENHEIM, Faculty Director of the Law Library, College of Law,
The Tulane University of Louisiana

The story of Louisiana's legal history is a fascinating and intriguing study. Finding its beginning in the important Roman law codifications and obtaining its main impetus from the famous Napoleonic Code, in many respects Louisiana law stands as a model of simplicity, clarity, and maturity.

To trace its history, we must begin with the year 450 B.C. In that year the Romans enacted the Law of the Twelve Tables. Although the language of the Twelve Tables was harsh and crude, the work represents one of the first comprehensive attempts to reduce law to a complete written system. Moreover, it laid the groundwork for the great enactments of Justinian which were to follow almost a thousand years later.

When Justinian became Emperor in the beginning of the 6th Century, Roman law was in a confused and disorderly condition. Not only were the Twelve Tables still in effect, but numerous other acts had been passed by the Senate and promulgated by the various Roman emperors. There were numerous edicts which had been issued by the praetors and a mass of semi-official writings by prominent legal scholars.

In order to remedy this unsatisfactory situation, Justinian planned to reduce all of Roman law to a systematic and integrated whole. When the work was completed, both statute and non-statute law was revised, inconsistencies were eliminated, obsolete matters were dropped, and generally all was brought up to date. Today the enactments of Justinian have become known as the *Corpus Juris Civilis* and represent the basis of all of the modern codes.

The Justinian enactments spread swiftly over most of the rest of Europe and especially into France, Spain, and Germany. From our point of view, the reception of Roman law into France is of the utmost importance. After the Roman occupation of Gaul (France), Roman law became the dominant law of that country and for the most part was the same as that which governed the rest of the Roman Empire.

After the disintegration of the Roman Empire, Roman law still retained an important influence in French law. However, the invading Germanic tribes brought with them their own customary law which was mingled with the existing law and produced diverse results in different parts of the

country. In southern France, Roman law became the real basis of the customary law while in the northern part, Roman law was only of secondary importance. Thus, southern France became known as the region of the written law and northern France became known as the region of the customary law. It should be pointed out, however, that since customary law differed in effect depending on the section of the country, the ultimate result was that various customs grew up. These various customs were compiled and promulgated during the sixteenth century. The most important of these customs was the custom of Paris which was reduced to writing in the year 1510.

Although the promulgation of the various customs aided the confused situation of French law materially, nevertheless, agitation continued for a unified system throughout the entire country. This culminated in the adoption of the French Civil Code or the Code Napoleon in 1804. This Code was the result of much labor and effort. It was based upon the Roman law and even adopted the classical idea, which is usually attributed to the Roman legal scholar, Gaius, of separating civil law into three great divisions, persons, things, and the modes of acquiring things. Customary law also had its influence upon the new Code and especially the Custom of Paris.

We are now ready in our story to turn to the new world and the importance of civil law in general and French law in particular in Louisiana. The colony of Louisiana was founded

with a settlement at Biloxi at the end of the seventeenth century. The majority of the settlers who colonized Louisiana in the first part of the eighteenth century came from France and from its beginning the colony was governed by royal charters. New Orleans was founded about the year 1718 and the seat of the colony was moved to that city. Under the royal charters granted to Anthony Crozat in 1712 and the Western Company in 1718, the Laws and Customs of Paris became the law of the colony. In 1731, Crozat's charter as well as that of the Western Company terminated, and the colony once again was governed by the Crown of France with the Custom of Paris remaining as the prime legal authority.

Events which were taking place in Europe were destined to have further effect on the colony of Louisiana. In 1756, the Seven Years' War began with England and Prussia on one side and France and Austria on the other. In the Western Hemisphere, this was known as the French and Indian war. After the defeat of the French in Quebec, the war ended and the Treaty of Paris was signed in 1763. However, shortly prior to that time and presumably to keep the colony from the English, France ceded Louisiana to Spain. It was not until six years later or in 1769 that Spain actually took possession of the colony. In that year Captain General Don Alexander O'Reilly, an Irishman of great military ability who had won high favor at the court of Charles III of Spain, was sent to New Orleans to rule the colony in the name of the king. Even

though Louis XV wanted the French law to continue after the cession, the Spaniards disregarded his wish and substituted their own law through a proclamation by O'Reilly. It is important to note the nature of the Spanish law at this time. The Roman law had spread to Spain and had made its influence felt in that country. Hence, from the year 693 A.D., we find a multitude of Spanish Codes. Perhaps the most important was *Las Siete Partidas*, so-called because it was divided into seven books or parts. This great Code which was promulgated in 1348 in the reign of Alfonso XI, was composed principally of Roman and Canonical law elements. In addition to the various codes there was the *Recopilacion de las Indias* which was a digest designed to regulate the political, fiscal, and military administrations of Spanish colonies in America, but which did not attempt to regulate civil law.

Louisiana remained a Spanish colony until 1801 when it was reconveyed to France by Spain as the result of the Treaty of San Ildefonso. France, however, did not take possession of Louisiana until November 30, 1803, and then only for the purpose of transferring the colony to the United States. Robert Livingston, who was the United States Minister to France, had been negotiating for the purchase of the land around New Orleans. Napoleon offered to sell the entire Louisiana territory and, though much surprised, Livingston jumped at the opportunity. A bargain was struck and the Louisiana Purchase Treaty was signed by Napoleon on April 30, 1803.

Congress ratified the purchase on October 21, 1803. Since France was not in physical possession of the colony, Pierre Clement de Laussat, who bore the title of Colonial Prefect of Louisiana, was commissioned to receive possession of Louisiana from Spain and transfer it to the United States. Although de Laussat actually received possession on November 30, 1803, it was not until December 20, 1803, that he transferred the colony to the United States. Why de Laussat retained possession for twenty days has been the subject of some speculation. One theory is that he attempted to restore the French civil law during this period and needed the time to effectuate his purpose. At any rate, the transfer was made and Louisiana became United States territory.

After the territory was set up, W. C. C. Claiborne was made the first governor. He immediately attempted to introduce into Louisiana the system of law which existed in the remainder of the United States, the common law. It should be pointed out that common law had its origins in England and had been introduced into America by the English colonists. This type of law was judge-made and depended for its validity upon a system of precedents. As can be readily seen, the attempt to superimpose the common law upon the colony met with bitter resistance. As a result of the revolt of the colonists against the common law, Congress divided Louisiana into two territories, the lower portion being called the Territory of Orleans. The first legislature which was authorized by Act of Congress of March 2, 1805,

immediately took steps to solve the problem in favor of the civil law. A resolution was adopted June 7, 1806, appointing James Brown and Moreau Lislet to compile and prepare a civil code for use of the Territory of Orleans. The result of their labors was adopted on March 31, 1808, as the Digest of the Civil Laws in force in the Territory and is usually known as the Civil Code of 1808.

This first Louisiana civil code was modeled upon the Code Napoleon or the draft of that code of the year VIII but included Spanish and Roman law elements. The redactors did not simply make a carbon copy of the French Code but developed an entirely new work which they had carefully and thoroughly planned. Louisiana became a state in 1812 but continued to operate under the Civil Code of 1808. However, in 1817, the Supreme Court of Louisiana held in the case of *Cottin v. Cottin* that the civil code was really intended to be a digest of the civil laws in force and had left untouched all those not mentioned or included. The effect of this decision was to bring about a revival of the Spanish law which was believed to have been in force in the colony. In order to assist lawyers in the resulting confusion, Moreau Lislet and Henry Carleton were authorized by the legislature in 1819 to translate those parts of Las Siete Partidas as were considered as still having the force of law in the state. Although the translation was completed and published in 1820, this did not solve the problem. Therefore in 1822, the

legislature appointed a commission of three men to revise the civil code. The commission consisted of Moreau Lislet, Edward Livingston, and Pierre Derbigny. Edward Livingston, who was a New York lawyer and who had come to Louisiana and had become interested in the civil law and who was a brother of Robert Livingston, had by this time become a prominent attorney and legal scholar. Not only was he most influential in the drafting of the Civil Code of 1825 and the Code of Practice of 1825, but he drafted a number of other codes which were not adopted in Louisiana. It should be noted, however, that his penal code formed the basis for most of the penal codes that have been adopted in the Latin-American countries.

The work of the commission was reported to the legislature in 1823 and promulgated in 1825 as the Civil Code of 1825. The Code was published in French and in English with the French text being the official. While the drafters used the Code of 1808 as a framework and the French Civil Code as a model, they reexamined all sources and reworked, added, and even suppressed where they believed such was necessary. In order to prevent the reoccurrence of a confused situation, the Code of 1825 contained a repealing clause which provided that all Spanish, Roman, and French laws not provided for in the Code were repealed and of no effect. Although the Codes of 1825 were revised in 1870 to take care of the changes which had been brought about by the Civil War,

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no material changes were made in either the structure or principles of these Codes.

The result of this historical civil law background is that in many respects Louisiana's law differs from the law in the other states where the legal heritage is English and not Roman, French and Spanish. To say, however, that Louisiana differs in all respects from all other states would not be a correct statement. It would not have been possible for Louisiana to have remained an island of civilianism untouched and unaffected by the surrounding sea of common law. Moreover, incoming common law trained lawyers and judges have certainly left their imprint on Louisiana law. Finally, in order to keep abreast commercially with the other states, Louisiana has adopted a number of Uniform Laws. Two observations are necessary here. First, the adoption of uniform laws is quite consonant with civilian theory since they represent basic codifications. Second, while Louisiana has adopted such uniform laws as the Negotiable Instruments Law, the Bills of Lading Act, the Warehouse Receipts Act, it has rejected such uniform laws as the Sales Act because that act is at variance with Louisiana's theories in that field.

The Louisiana lawyer functions in his practice very much like the lawyers in other states. There is an integrated bar as the result of a rule of the Supreme Court. The law student must stand a bar examination before he is admitted to practice. The local bar association is organized along the

lines of such organizations in other states. However, the presence of a concise yet comprehensive Code of Practice has given the Louisiana lawyer a simplified system of pleading in many instances far in advance of his counterpart in other states.

A number of other differences can be pointed out. Since statutes are not in derogation of common law in Louisiana, the courts do not take a narrow view towards statutory interpretation but rather use all legislation productively, fully recognizing the analogical technique. Although the case plays an important part, there is no slavish adherence to the doctrine of *stare decisis* and in a proper case the court has not hesitated to reject the doctrine completely. The common lawyer may also find strange the fact that the jury system is little used in civil cases and that the appellate court has a right to review both the law and the facts. The result here has been that rules of evidence are administered differently in Louisiana than in other states. While in the average state they determine admissibility, in Louisiana they simply determine what weight is to be given to the evidence. It is also necessary to point out that British equity has not been received into Louisiana law. While reference may be made by the courts in certain cases to equitable principles, the system does not exist as such.

To conclude this part of the article, the role of the Notary Public in Louisiana should be pointed out. He derives his rights and powers from French and Spanish origins and is a

person of more importance than the notary public in other jurisdictions. Since the vast majority of sales of land are by authentic act before a notary public as well as a number of other transactions, the notary is a person of importance in the legal system. The notary posts a substantial bond, is limited by law to 875 in Orleans Parish where the City of New Orleans is located, must pass an examination unless he is an attorney and receives a lifetime commission if the Senate confirms his appointment by the Governor.

The reception of the civil law into Louisiana necessarily means that certain doctrines as well as terminology are unique. For example, Louisiana is the only State in the Union that has the doctrine of forced heirship, i. e., that the testator cannot deprive his children of a certain portion of his property. The entire approach to the Louisiana property system is different from the common law. The starting point is not the English feudal system which was brought to England by William the Conqueror but the articles of the Civil Code which are Roman and French in origin. Louisiana follows the public records doctrine to the effect that an unrecorded mortgage or title is not binding upon a third party purchaser who records first even though he had knowledge of the outstanding unrecorded title or mortgage. While Louisiana is not the only state which has a community property system, the system has been carefully interpreted in most instances from a civilian standpoint.

Of course, there have been some "borrowings" from the common law. Some of these have been adopted allegedly to fill in gaps while others have been illegitimately brought in because of the failure to work out the situation from a Louisiana position. For example, the doctrine of contributory negligence has been accepted in Louisiana in spite of the clear intention of the civil code that a doctrine of comparative negligence be followed. Moreover, Louisiana for obvious reasons has adopted a chattel mortgage act (although it has been interpreted in accordance with Louisiana concepts) and a workmen's compensation act. Unfortunately, Article 2315 of the Civil Code has received a restrictive interpretation so far as its wrongful death provisions are concerned which interpretation has been patterned after Lord Campbell's acts rather than the article of French counterpart. (This has been done in spite of the established Louisiana theory that where an article is taken from the French Code, interpretations of French commentators should also be taken.)

In conclusion, it should be noted that in spite of the fact that the Codes of 1870 have been amended a number of times, they still remain as the bulwark of the civil law heritage in this state and have provided a clear and mature system of law for over a century. Moreover, two new Codes in the field of criminal law have been adopted in recent years, a Code of Criminal Procedure in 1928 and a Criminal Code in 1942. The law schools of the state have not only recognized the im-

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portance of Louisiana's legal heritage but have striven to preserve and extend it. In 1938, the Louisiana Law Institute was created. This body has helped greatly in the task of preserving and improving the civil law. Important documents have been reprinted, translations of significant works have been made, and valuable legal research has been carried out. The Institute is now engaged in the revision of the general statutes of Louisiana and in the future will engage upon the most important task of revising and bringing up to date the Civil Code and Code of Practice.

One more prominent fact should not be forgotten. Louisiana's legal background is similar to that of the Latin-American countries. All of these countries also have civil codes based upon the Napoleonic Code. Thus, from the standpoint of legal scholarship, there is a decided line between Louisiana and the Latin-American countries. An important link in a chain which is steadily becoming stronger.

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KLASSIFICATION

By DILLARD S. GARDNER

Out at Cranford, on the last day of the Detroit convention, as I stood in the Art Museum gazing at a particu-

larly disorganized and fantastically chaotic example of surrealist impressionism, I turned to Bob Roalfe and

remarked, "This is Classification K." (I hasten to say that Forrest Drummond stood ecstatically and raptly admiring the same picture, which is but further proof of the old truth that there would be a lot of single women if all men saw exactly alike.) With a vast show of sincere tolerance for others who may react differently, honesty compels me to admit that this picture left me "cold"—or at least as "cold" as I could be left with the thermometer resting diabolically on an even one hundred. The same sudden show of honesty forces me to proclaim that "Classification K" leaves me just as "cold."

Now, just as Forrest Drummond can "run a temperature" over modernistic art, Julius Marke can "blow a fuse" over "Classification K." I wanted to get enthusiastic. I looked at all of the "big names" on the panel and I knew that it was the sophisticated thing to be. I knew that if I didn't get aroused over "Classification K" I would be dated, snubbed as a "little two by four Southern librarian who doesn't know what it is all about." I was a panting penitent, waiting at the mourner's bench with eyes uplifted, ready to be converted. I was not afraid of the new heresies in library thinking that it might bring. I think we need more heresies and new truths, because we have little enough beyond a few mechanical devices to teach neophytes in law library administration. (Miles Price says he is a heretic in saying a person can be a good law librarian without formal study of a course of law librarianship and points to Bob Roalfe as

proof of this; I'll even go further in insisting that, for work in a particular library, training in law may be far more important than training in library administration, which may, in some instances, be a handicap rather than an asset.) I waited. I listened attentively to those earnest workers in the vineyard who constituted the panel. I even mounted a charger and rode off with that Don Quixote of law classification, Julius Marke. I gave careful attention to the precise and acid comments of Fred Rothman. I pondered the quiet scepticism of the new which flowed from the innate conservatism of the gentlemen from the Library of Congress. Far from being converted, I was lost completely. Then Carroll Moreland spoke, and I recognized a kindred spirit, as he intimated that there can never be either a rigid or a perfect classification of law.

The search for Classification K is merely the law librarian's striving for perfection. It is the age-old search for the absolute which was already well on its way in ancient Greece. It is the search of the alchemist of the Middle Ages for the Philosopher's Stone which would demonstrate the essential unity of all matter. Julius Marke referred to the beginning of law classifications by Gaius. Before the Institute's classification into *jus ad personam*, *jus ad rem*, and *jus ad actiones* both Aristotle and Plato wrote extensively on the nature of law and even back of these the Mosaic code lends itself in some measure to systematic classification as does the earliest of the codes, that of Ham-

murabi. Man has for many centuries puzzled over the essential nature of law. From Plato and Aristotle through Aquinas, Bacon, Hobbes, Locke and Kant to Hegel, the analysis of the nature of law—and its consequent classification—continued. Their efforts were not cumulative, in the sense that each discovery in physical science was passed to the next generation as the basis for the next advance; Hegel, the last of the classical philosophers seeking to discover the nature of law, grappled with the same questions and imponderables which baffled Plato and all the others. What are the basic and fundamental truths of law and jurisprudence are known with no greater certainty by us today than they were known to Plato as he speculated in the classic shades of ancient Athens. Men still wonder whether law has an independent and determinable existence outside of man or whether it is but a creation of man. Xenophon declared that law was what the State ordered to be done, while Demosthenes insisted that it was what all men ought to do, since it was the product and wisdom of the gods. The nominalists in the Holmes' tradition still find themselves in the camp of Xenophon while the natural law followers of Aquinas press with recently renewed vigor the view of Demosthenes. Man still dreams of piercing the veil to the heart of the reality of law, but the arid graveyard of philosophy is a warning to us not to expect too much. Until that distant day—if and when it ever comes—when the essential nature of law is determined and the one proper classification of it

is thereby revealed, we must realize that *there is no single proper place for the same book in every law library*. Law, like truth, whether we like it or not, has many faces. The need for the astute law cataloguer will continue for a long time. I have a feeling, which touches the hem of conviction, that the day when law library cataloging will operate on an automatic, slot-machine basis is far, far distant. Man has always been enamored of the simple. It is a beautiful dream, but meanwhile we must operate our libraries. Craftsmen who have painfully and laboriously hammered out the works of art of the past must have often wearily rested from their labors to inquire, "Is there not a simple, easy way to do this?" From our high pinnacle in an atomic-age, we still have no answer save, "No." It is well to have the dream ever with us, but let us not be beguiled into thinking that the millenium is at hand. Let us continue to examine the legal and semi-legal works as they come to our libraries, placing each book where it will be most at home with its neighbors, and catalog as best we can the different aspects of the subjects discussed so that our catalog will have many little three-by-five signposts pointing to each book. Law libraries exist for researchers and the good legal researcher must be an astute analyst with an alert mind and considerable imagination. Those qualities—analysis, alertness, and imagination—will be in demand in law libraries that morning when Gabriel lets go with that long, withering blast on his trumpet, stopping all the clocks—and rousing from their

labors those earnest law librarians who have just had revealed to them in the blinding light of Judgment Day the essential pattern of "Classification K."

Clements Library

The dedication of the Clements Library established a new kind of library on the campus of the University of Michigan. Its distinction lay not as much in its exclusive concern with American history as in its emphasis on connoisseurship in collecting rare Americana.

The four other principal libraries on the campus are primarily concerned with the subject matter and textual content of the materials they contain: the Legal Research Library is devoted to the single discipline—law; the Transportation Library has grown up around one aspect of human endeavor—modes of communication; the Michigan Historical Collections confines its material to the chronicle of a geographical area—the state of Michigan; the General Library is concerned with the subject matter of all disciplines which comprise human knowledge.

In contrast, the Clements Library emphasizes a new attitude towards books, manuscripts, maps, and prints, that of intellectual respect and sentimental affection for them as physical objects, quite apart from the worth of the information they contain. The Library acquires and conserves what is "important, desirable, and hard to get" in the field of Americana—a subject which embraces everything relat-

ing to America—regardless of date or specific subject matter.

The Library had its origin in the collecting activities of William L. Clements (1861-1934) of Bay City, Michigan, a graduate of the University's College of Engineering in 1882, an industrialist and banker, and a Regent of the University for twenty-four years. He began selecting and acquiring rare Americana in the 1890's and developed rapidly into a distinguished connoisseur. With the sensitivity of an artist, the knowledge of a specialist, the orderliness of a scientist, and with the patience and funds to acquire exactly what he wanted, Mr. Clements proceeded to build a collection of rare Americana. At length, believing that his large holdings should be made available to scholars generally, and to those associated with his *alma mater* particularly, he offered his library to the University of Michigan in 1922. It was accepted gratefully by his fellow regents. Mr. Clements then erected a suitable building to protect his treasures and the William L. Clements Library was opened in 1923.

By accepting the Clements collection, the Regents committed the University to permanent support and enlargement of this unusual kind of library. They were confident that the University would benefit from having such a department of rare Americana. By his action, Mr. Clements placed on the campus books which could have come to the University in no other way and which, by virtue of their rarity, prove themselves of inestimable

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value as bases of research in American culture and as stimuli to the development of taste, along with learning.

Mr. Clements knew that he was introducing the connoisseur's attitude toward books as a University function; he had no wish that those books "circulate" as other library books do. The Library has been as Mr. Clements intended—primarily for "advanced research on the part of scholars already well equipped." He hoped the University would understand that principal function of the Library—the appreciation of source material relating to America, with especial emphasis on the sentimental and aesthetic appeal of rare original materials. His treasures have been guarded with an understanding of his admonition: "May we use with the greatest care those materials which can never be replaced! Let those who have no valid right to examine or handle, be content with a look. . . ."

When Mr. Clements published privately, in 1914, the first catalogue of his library,* as it was housed at his home in Bay City, he indicated the lines of collecting in which he was then active. Aside from books relating to discovery and colonization before 1700, which were his particular concern then and for the decade following, Mr. Clements gathered or started collections of the major religious works of the New World, John Cotton, Michael Wigglesworth, the Mathers, William Hubbard, and others; books

relating to the French and Indian wars; poetry and drama; American Indians; the original English colonies and the states which followed them; colonial laws, with special account of influences which changed constitutional government; the American Revolution; North American travel and early Western history; books by and about George Washington; together with the indispensable bibliographies and other reference works.

A connoisseur's library is never static; its life is a matter of growth and development along established lines and the acquisition of new fields of collecting. The history of Mr. Clements' collections, before they became a department of the University, and with his advice and counsel after 1923, is one of continuing refinement and expansion. In his presentation of the Library, Mr. Clements said: "This day and hour mark the conclusion of a book-collector's career." He was wrong, for no connoisseur has ever been able to place a limit of time on his collecting and abide by it. For the remainder of his life, Mr. Clements exercised his judgment and taste—his connoisseurship—to increase the size and scope of the Library and to broaden its services to scholars and the University. In the twenty-six years that the Library has functioned as a department of the University many more "uncommon, scarce, and rare books" have been added and the divisions of manuscripts and maps established.

In general, our acquisitions of rarities follow the practice of building to strength. That is, we continue to add

* *Uncommon, Scarce, and Rare Books Relating to American History during the Discovery and Colonial Periods, together with other Americana.* Bay City, 1914.

materials to collections in which we are strong. Simultaneously, we do not neglect entirely fields of Americana in which we are weak. Our purchases, however, are mainly directed toward strengthening the subjects in which we are better than average. We define Americana as the "documentary evidences of American history on the basis of rarity, priority and importance."

Insofar as we can, we try to collect the accounts of the participants written and published as close as possible to the time of the events they describe. We ask that such accounts be written or published contemporaneously because a participant's or observer's reminiscences are too frequently colored by time—his part in the affair possibly enlarged and glamorized—and therefore valueless for historical accuracy. This desire for immediacy is the reason for our insistence on priority. Sir John Forsdyke, director of the British Museum, once told us, "It is your function to collect the archetype from which the facsimile is made." Sir John is precisely right.

There are three principal divisions in the Clements Library, Printed Books, Manuscripts, and Maps. Two other collections are the Print Collection and the Newspaper Collection. There are about 60,000 books in the Library, approximately 150,000 manuscripts, 25,000 maps before 1800, about 10,000 prints and an uncounted number of newspapers. A staff of six persons takes care of the collections—including the multitudinous questions which ownership of such rarities en-

tails. The scholars who use the Library are presumed to have exhausted the secondary materials in their fields. Normally, they are graduate students; many of them are professional historians and writers. Their number is not large, but the quality of their output is very high.

COLTON STORM
Clements Library
Ann Arbor, Michigan

MAIN LIBRARY Department of Justice

HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY*

Who may use the Library. Permission to use the Library is granted to present employees, former officials, and to other agency employees who hold official courtesy cards.

Charging books. All books, periodicals, pamphlets, documents, etc., must be charged out at the Information and Loan Desk ("The Main Desk") before taken from the Library. The date, name, Division abbreviated, and telephone number should be written plainly on both cards in back of each book. Copy 1 remains on shelf for reference. Do not transfer a charged book to another person without notifying the Main Desk. Federal, State, and Reporter Digests may not be charged. Books which are not to be used in the immediate future should be returned. Books are loaned to the

* Mr. Matthew McKavitt, Librarian of the U. S. Department of Justice Library, Washington, D. C., has sent in this manual: HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY, which may furnish some ideas for those libraries not having such a manual.—Ed.

employees of other agencies only after their Librarian has consulted with this Library. Unbound materials in binders should not be disengaged.

The Card catalogs. An alphabetical arrangement is maintained on cards showing the Library's collections, by author, subject, and, if prominent, by title. A few items remain in the old card catalog located at end of new one. Consult both. There is a union catalog preceding the new one. It contains the holdings of the Division branch libraries. These libraries often have books which the Main Library does not possess. In case a book cannot be found in any of the card catalogs it may be ordered, if needed for official use, from the Library of Congress unless it is classified as general reference or local history. When asking about a book, it is advisable to write down the call number exactly as it appears on the card in the upper left-hand corner as well as the author, title, date, etc. It is helpful when the library user gives all the information he can acquire about needed materials.

Locating books. There are three charts on walls near the card catalog. Chart No. 1 shows how to find books by using the call number (the combination of classification and author numbers). Chart No. 2 will help the reader locate commonly-used books. Chart No. 3 is a diagram showing location of alcoves, stacks, balconies, and rooms. Charts No. 1 and 2 must be used in conjunction with Chart No. 3.

How to use charts. For example, the call number of Beveridge's *Life of John Marshall* is CT275 .M26 .B5.

Chart No. 1 shows that this item is shelved between A-C in stack 47. Then consult Chart No. 3 which locates stack 47.

If the reader is looking for *The Official Opinions of the Attorney General*, a commonly-used set of books, the reader would consult Chart No. 2 which shows that the set is located in Alcove 5. Chart No. 3 reveals that Alcove 5 is in Main Reading Room.

Reference works. General legal references, such as legal dictionaries, *Corpus Juris Secundum*, *American Jurisprudence*, Federal practice books, and *The Index to Legal Periodicals* are found in Alcove 10.

General reference works such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, biographical compilations, loose-leaf services, Moody's and Standard & Poor's manuals, quotation books, State reference manuals, etc., are located on shelves facing center of Main Reading Room.

Text books, for the most part, are classified in U. S. 7. The National Reporter System and the American Digest System are shelved from Alcoves 6-9 in the Main Reading Room. Most of the Federal law is located in alcoves 1-5 in the Main Reading Room. The State law is located in the alcoves off the 5300 corridor and outside on shelves lining the north side of this corridor.

Indices to books and periodicals. The Library has an index of all books in print. It is called the *U. S. Catalog*. Inquire at Main Desk about its use. Besides the *Index to Legal Periodicals*, there are other periodical indices of a non-legal nature. There are two legal

periodical digests which may be consulted when the Library does not have a particular law review or when its copy is in bindery or charged out.

Legislative histories. Ordinarily, this means finding the congressional intent from hearings, debates, reports and documents. The reader should first consult the *U. S. Statutes at Large* to secure the bill number from the act as well as the congress and session. The bill number is used to find debates and House and Senate report numbers by using the *Index to The Congressional Record*. The debates, of course, are in the Record. The current House and Senate reports and documents as well as the hearings are in steel cases near the Main Desk. Non-current hearings are listed in the new card catalog under *U. S. Congress. Hearings* by congress and session and then by the Senate or House committee. They are in bound volumes and classified under JK1029 and begin with stack 67. The congressional reports and documents are shelved in balconies over the State laws. An Index to these documents is located at the Main Desk.

Records and Briefs of the U. S. Supreme Court, where the U. S. is an interested party, are located on the balconies and arranged by term, year, and docket number. They are rare and irreplaceable, and must not be taken from the building.

Mutually helpful hints. Readers are requested not to shelve books. It is helpful to the staff if, when possible,

the reader uses the books in the alcoves where they are shelved.

Reserve slips, obtainable at the Main Desk, will hold books in reserve at the tables for a limited period before they are shelved.

When expecting a telephone call, please notify the Main Desk librarian.

Paper clips should not be used as book markers.

New employees are invited to make themselves known to the Chief Librarian and his staff who shall be happy to introduce them to the books, explain their arrangement and answer questions.

Suggestions as to recent books or periodicals or later editions or supplements are always welcomed.

Information regarding the latest pocket-part or supplement can be obtained at the Main Desk.

Emergency telephone calls may be made on a library telephone to a government office. Calls to the Library should be restricted to a minimum. Long telephone conversations are prohibited. Private telephone calls are made from the booths located in 5200 and 5600 corridors.

Information for courtesy-card holders. All card-holders must register at the Main Desk on their arrival and sign out on their departure.

Cards permitting use of the Library are issued to employees of other federal agencies whose chief counsel or other official has requested the Attorney General to issue such cards.

Communication to the Editor
re: American Association of Law
Libraries Exchange

The American Association of Law Libraries Exchange is a service function of the American Association of Law Libraries. It is composed of some twenty-five participating libraries,¹ a law library in charge of the files and the exchange files. The primary function of the American Association of Law Libraries Exchange is to facilitate the acquisition and disposition of needed and duplicate materials among the participating libraries.

The membership of the participating libraries is limited to institutional members of the American Association of Law Libraries. Any institutional member of the American Association of Law Libraries may, upon payment of an annual five dollar participating fee, become a participating member.

The function of the Exchange is two-fold: (1) to maintain the listings of the duplicates and wants and (2) to notify a participating library whenever the opportunity for exchange arises. It can easily be seen that unless a participating library lists its duplicates or wants, very few exchanges will take place.

In the filing of listings of materials, the participating libraries customarily list the materials on three by five slips.² Such slips customarily contain a notation as to whether the material is a duplicate or is wanted. The slip usually contains an accurate description of the material, the name of the participating library, a date and a

notation "oe" if the material is available on open exchange.³

The library in charge of the Exchange, upon receipt of the three by five slip with the listing, checks the item against the backlog in the exchange file and, if a matching slip is found, it is removed and either a notice⁴ or the slip is sent to the library wanting the item. If, on the contrary, no matching slip is located, the new listing is filed. In the filing, the slips are filed alphabetically and in the proper numerical order within the class of material.⁵ In the filing of com-

1. The service of the American Association of Law Libraries Exchange will of necessity include some service to non-participating libraries since many slips of non-participating libraries are on file.

2. Due to the difficulty of having slips accurately filed by student assistants, it was decided to enter slips for certain types of materials directly on a checklist. The following checklists are being used: Jenkins, William, "Collective Public Documents of the States," 1947; MacDonald, Grace E., "Checklist of Legislative Journals of U.S.A.," 1938; MacDonald, Grace E., "Checklist of Session Laws," 1936; MacDonald, Grace E., "Checklist of Statutes of States of U.S.A.," 1937; Merican, H. B., "Checklist of State Judicial Council Reports," 41 L.L.J., 135-44, (1948.); Morse, L. W., "Historical Outline and Bibliography of Attorneys-General Reports and Opinions," 30 L.L.J., 40-237, (1937.)

3. Exchanges between libraries are usually made on open exchange. (No particular effort made to evaluate each piece of material)

4. Where a notice is sent in lieu of the slip, it consists of a double postcard. It is assumed that a library receiving same will return the second portion of the postcard with a notation as to whether the exchange was effected. Upon receipt of the latter, we correct the listings.

5. The bulk of the listing in the exchange files fall into the following class of materials: (1) textbooks (2) periodicals (3) laws and statutes (4) codes, revisions and compilations (5) state documents and reports (6) U. S. documents and reports (7) bar association materials (8) attorney general (9) judicial council and legislative council (10) miscellaneous.

plete sets or long runs, the listings are filed immediately preceding the slips covering the individual or odd volumes of the sets.

If matching slips for a newly listed item, or re-examination of old listings, are found, a notice of the matching slip is sent to the library which filed the want slip. The participating libraries, it is assumed, upon receipt of the information, will communicate with the Library that has the materials in duplicate and make whatever arrangements are necessary to acquire same.

Caveat. When requesting materials listed as duplicates by other libraries,

it is well to keep in mind that the function of the American Association of Law Libraries Exchange is a mechanical one. In many cases the matching listings have been in the exchange files for many years and may no longer represent the actual state of a library's holdings. Over this matter, the Exchange has no control whatever.

Communications relating to the Exchange should be addressed to the American Association of Law Libraries Exchange, Rutgers University Law Library, 37 Washington Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

BOOK REVIEWS

LAW DICTIONARY: ENGLISH-SPANISH-FRENCH-GERMAN. By Lawrence Deems Egbert. New York City: Fallon Law Book Company. 1949. \$15.00.

Lawrence Deems Egbert's new book is a dictionary designed to give the Spanish, French and German equivalent of legal terms commonly used by English-speaking lawyers. It is divided into two parts. The first part contains a selection of English legal terms grouped under key words and alphabetized. For example, the key word "Jurisdiction" embraces "Appellate jurisdiction," "Concurrent jurisdiction," "Exclusive jurisdiction" and other such related terms. Directly opposite each English term and in separate columns is the equivalent in Spanish, French and German. The second part of the dictionary consists of sepa-

rate alphabetical indices for Spanish, French and German equivalents, which refer the user back to the text of the dictionary by a numerical cross-reference system. These indices enable a person to start with the Spanish, French or German term and find the translation in the other three languages in the main text.

In selecting the Spanish, French or German equivalent for each English legal term, an attempt has been made (wherever possible) to find one word which will convey most accurately the meaning of the English legal term. This is pioneering in the translation field if it can be engineered successfully. The tendency has been to use more rather than fewer words to convey the meaning of a word or expression when translating from one language to another to be certain that

the exact meaning is conveyed. Furthermore, there are honest differences of opinion to be found among lawyers and linguists, particularly as to Spanish equivalents of English legal terms. Thus, this dictionary seeks to standardize the translation of English legal terminology into these other languages in the same manner that Webster's Dictionary has served to standardize the English language in general.

In judging the caliber of a book of this kind, it is helpful to know something about the author's personal background. In addition to his splendid legal education here and abroad, Lawrence Egbert has had a distinguished career as a law practitioner and teacher and in government service. During the second world war, he achieved the rank of a colonel in the U. S. Army and served with the American Military Government in Europe. Besides being a member of the District of Columbia, Federal and American Bar Associations, he has given much time to the work of the Inter-American Bar Association and the American Society of International Law, to which organizations his facility in the use of foreign languages has made him an outstanding contributor. This dictionary is not his first work in this field. He is also the author of the *International Dictionary of Legal Terms* which was published in 1947.

Among other distinguished lawyers and linguists who have loaned their talents to the preparation of this work are Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango of the Cuban Embassy in Washington, M. Pierre Portal of the Paris Bar, Profes-

sor Herbert Kraus of the Law Faculty of the University of Göttingen and Dr. Heinz von Schüching of The Johns Hopkins University Faculty.

Although this dictionary as yet is untried and we must await the reaction of authorities who have occasion to make frequent and extended use of it to determine its real merit, it is already clear that Mr. Egbert has made a unique and useful contribution. The author himself is aware of the difficulties involved in the preparation of an authoritative work of this nature as is shown by his statement in the Foreword: "May its [the dictionary's] merits assure its usefulness, and its defects stimulate further efforts toward perfection."

It is noteworthy that the Inter-American Bar Association has given its blessing to this book. Not many authors are fortunate enough to have an endorsement of this kind.

ELLA C. THOMAS, *Law Librarian*
George Washington University

How to Find the Law, by Carlton B. Putnam, West Publishing Company, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1949. Fourth Edition. P.: xviii, 740. \$5.00.

One who has used the previous editions of *How to Find the Law* in teaching Legal Bibliography will find the Fourth Edition an improved text. Not only is it briefer, but the fact that the illustrative material has been placed alongside the text makes it possible to explain the processes of search much more easily.

While retaining the arrangement of the Third Edition, Mr. Putnam has

rewritten and compressed much of the text material.

Elizabeth Finley has contributed a greatly expanded chapter on Federal Administrative Agencies as well as an important new chapter on Legislative Histories.

The chapters on Trial Brief and Brief on Appeal by Judge Robert B. Harwood have been reprinted without change, except for the illustrative appeal brief. James E. Brenner has revised and brought up to date the chapter on Loose Leaf Reporting Service.

The chapters on Construction of Statutes and Decisions as Precedents

by Samuel E. Thorne have been retained in the Fourth Edition.

Non-legal Information for the Lawyer is the title of a new chapter by Thomas S. Dabagh and Louis deFuest Lopez which replaces the former chapter on Business Data for the Lawyer.

At a student text, the coverage of the subject and the arrangement have made it a good teaching medium. It is also handy as a textbook for law librarians. As a law library manual, it is probably the most accurate current publication, although for this purpose it lacks completeness.

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North Eastern Reporter, Second Series .	86	Supreme Court Reporter	68
Advance Sheets	88	Advance Sheets	70

CURRENT COMMENTS

Margaret E. Coonan appointed Law Librarian at U. S. Railroad Retirement Board Library, Chicago.

Miss Margaret E. Coonan, capable Executive Secretary of the Association and former Asst. Librarian of the Baltimore Bar Library, has been appointed Law Librarian at the Library of the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Rush St., Chicago 11, Illinois. She assumed her new duties early in November. Her temporary address is: Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois.

Jean Ashman appointed Law Librarian at University of Chicago.

Miss Jean Ashman, for many years Law Librarian at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, has been appointed Law Librarian at the University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois. She began her new duties recently. No successor has yet been appointed. Miss Ashman and her mother will live in Park Forest, a suburb of Chicago.

Thomas Dabagh, now Assistant to the Dean and Librarian at University of California School of Law, Los Angeles.

Thomas S. Dabagh, former Librarian of the Los Angeles County Law Library, Los Angeles, California, was appointed Assistant to the Dean and Librarian of the University of California School of Law, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, California, and

has now been in office for several months.

Forrest S. Drummond succeeds Dabagh at Los Angeles.

Forrest S. Drummond, Assistant Librarian at the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, has recently been appointed to succeed Thomas S. Dabagh as Librarian of the Los Angeles County Law Library, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, California. His new duties will begin February 1, 1950.

Note: All of the above are members of the Executive Board of the Association.

Frances Bibik succeeds Margaret E. Coonan at Baltimore.

Miss Frances Bibik, formerly Legislative Reference Librarian of the State Library, Concord, N. H., was appointed to succeed Miss Margaret E. Coonan as Asst. Librarian of the Baltimore Bar Library.

Margaret E. Hall in Mexico City.

Miss Margaret E. Hall, Reference Librarian at Columbia Law Library, is on leave and has gone to the Benjamin Franklin Library in Mexico City, operated by the U. S. State Department.

Helen G. Ross marries Law Professor.

Miss Helen G. Ross, Librarian of the Field Building Law Library, 135

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So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., recently resigned to marry Professor W. E. Britton of the Univ. of Illinois Law faculty. They are living in Urbana, Ill. Mrs. M. T. Adams was appointed to succeed Miss Ross. After her appointment she became a member of the A.A.L.L.

Breta Peterson now at University of Nebraska.

Miss Breta Peterson, former Librarian of the Univ. of Chicago Law Library, has been appointed Librarian of the Univ. of Nebraska Law School.

Kate Wallach appointed Law Librarian of Louisiana State University.

Miss Kate Wallach, formerly Asst. Librarian at Univ. of North Carolina Law School, is now Law Librarian of Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La.

William Lawrence Keitt, recently appointed Law Librarian of the Library of Congress, has become a new member of A.A.L.L.

The following are new Institutional Members:

Pauline A. Carleton and J. Russell Leach, Ohio State University Law Library, Columbus, Ohio.

Miriam Arsham, Rhoda Hollander, Mrs. Marcella Leftvich, New York University Washington Square Library, Washington Square East, New York City.

Dr. Breino H. Greene, Rutgers University School of Law Library, 37

Washington St., Newark, N. J.

Matthew C. Till, Howard University School of Law Library, Washington, D. C.

Betty V. Le Bus and Earl C. Borgeason, University of Washington Law Library, Seattle, Washington.

Genevieve Brown and Harold Fiely, Supreme Court Law Library, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Robert Vosper, Los Angeles County Law Library, 703 Hall of Records, Los Angeles, California.

Marjorie Leach, Detroit Bar Assoc. Library, 577 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

Doris R. Fenneberg, Univ. of Toledo College of Law, Toledo, Ohio.

Carson F. Sinclair, Supreme Court of Florida, Tallahassee, Florida.

The following are new Individual Members:

Laura Anne Holding, Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendle, 15 Broad St., New York City.

Frances D. Horton, Supreme Court of Texas, Austin, Texas.

James B. Mitchell, Penobscot Bar Law Library, Bangor, Maine.

Glenn R. Donaldson, Kansas City Court of Appeals, Kansas City, Mo.

Lillian M. Fleischer, Wyatt, Grafton & Grafton, Marion E. Taylor Bldg., Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Miriam T. Rooney, Law Librarian, Catholic Univ. Law Library, Washington, D. C.

Emily M. Ehlinger, Gonzaga Univ. Law School, Spokane 11, Wash.

Agnes H. Kendergon, Marquette Univ. Law School, 1103 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Activities of the Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D. C.

A complete account of the weekly meetings of the Legal Research Clinic has been made available:

On Monday evening, April 4, the Law Librarians' Society of the District of Columbia held in the Law Library the first session of its Legal Research Clinic. The opening session was conducted by Mrs. Rebecca Notz of the Federal Law Section of the Legislative Reference Service who delivered an informative lecture on American statutory materials.

On Monday night, April 11, Mr. Matthew McKavitt, Law Librarian of the Department of Justice, and Miss Lillian McLaurin conducted the session of the Legal Research Clinic of the Law Librarians' Society. The topic under study was Judicial Decisions.

The third meeting was held in the Law Library on Monday, April 18, Mr. Charles H. Hallam, Jr., Assistant Librarian of the U. S. Supreme Court Library, conducted the session on legal treatises and Mr. Walter W. Dwyer, Chief of the Legal Research Section of the Army JAG Library, conducted the session on loose leaf services, citators, encyclopedias, and dictionaries.

The fourth meeting was held on Monday, April 25. The session was conducted by Mr. Walter W. Dwyer, Chief of the Legal Research Section of the Army JAG Library, and the subject under discussion was British legal materials.

The fifth meeting was held on Monday, May 2, 1949. The speakers for the evening were Mrs. Edna Akers, Librarian, Federal Power Commission, Mrs. Amy Jennings, Librarian, Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Ella Cooper Thomas, Librarian, George Washington University Law Library, who spoke on "The Literature of Federal Regulation of Public Utilities," "Federal Trade Commission Library," and "Opinions of the Attorney General and Comptroller General," respectively.

On Monday evening, April 9, 1949, the Law Librarians' Society of the District of Columbia held in the Law Library the sixth session of its Legal Research Clinic. The speakers were: Miss Lois G. Moore, Librarian, U. S. Tax Court; Miss Lelah E. Stewart, Internal Revenue; Mr. Philip A. Hazelton, National Labor Relations Board; and Mr. John A. McGuckin, Labor Department; who spoke respectively of legal research in the fields of revenue and labor.

The *seventh* and concluding meeting was held on Monday evening, May 23. The speakers were: Miss Helen A. Clark, of the Federal Communications Commission, Miss Elizabeth Finley, of the firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, and Schorb, and Mr. Alfred P. Rosch, of Commerce Clearing House, Inc. The functions of the Federal Communications Commission, the Maritime Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the materials used in legal research in those agencies, were the subjects under discussion.

Law Library Association of Greater New York.

At the June meeting of the Law Library Association of Greater New York the following officers were elected:

PRESIDENT

Julius J. Marke.....New York University
Library of The School of Law

VICE PRESIDENT

Jessie Tierney.....Chadburne, Wallace
Parke & Whiteside

SECRETARY

Mrs. Virginia Mondell Connor....New York
Life Insurance Co. Law Library

TREASURER

Charles Hodgins.....Rutgers University
Law School

DIRECTORS

Vincent Fiordalisi.....Rutgers University
Law School

Mary Nolan.....Metropolitan Life Insurance
Co. Law Library

Phebe Stoddard....Union Carbide & Carbon
Corp. Law Department

The guest speaker for the evening was the Honorable Morris Ploscowe, City Magistrate, who spoke on "Criminal Law in the books and Criminal Law in action."

Chicago Association of Law Libraries.

At the annual meeting of the Chicago Association of Law Libraries held on Friday, May 27th, Mr. Frank DiCanio, Executive Librarian of The Chicago Law Institute, was elected president, Professor Francis J. Rooney, Librarian of the Loyola University Law School, was elected vice-president, and Miss Dorothy Scarborough of the Northwestern University Law School Library was elected secretary-treasurer. The newly elected members-at-large of the Executive Committee are Mrs. Virginia Dunlap of the Univer-

sity of Chicago Law Library and Mr. Kurt Schwerin of the Northwestern University Law School Library.

Copies of a "General Plan for Cooperation between the Major Law Libraries of Chicago in the Development of Their Collections," which had just been completed, were also distributed to members. The participating libraries are The Chicago Law Institute Library, Chicago Bar Association Library, University of Chicago Law Library and Northwestern University Law Library. This plan is one important feature of the cooperative program that the Association is fostering. The plan consists of two parts. The first is a statement of the general principles involved in the development of the plan and the second consists of an inventory of the present holdings of the four major law libraries in the Chicago area, described by important groups of materials, both for the purpose of making available information in respect to the special materials in each of the libraries and to serve as a basis for further specialization by the participating libraries to the end that the coverage of all of the libraries taken together may be extended by eliminating unnecessary duplication in fields in which it is not important that materials be available in more than one library in the area.

Chicago Law Institute Bulletin.

Beginning with the November 1949 issue the Chicago Law Institute Bulletin, which began publication in mimeographed form in November

1948, has appeared in printed form in order to make it more acceptable and useful to the 1,800 members to whom it is circulated. The Bulletin, which is a four page leaflet designed solely to be of contemporary interest, contains three regular features, namely, news items about the Institute and the Library or about law books, a list of the new books acquired during the month, and a selection of current legal periodical articles arranged alphabetically by the topics discussed.

The Bulletin will be sent to any interested law library upon the receipt of a request addressed to Mr. Frank DiCanio, Executive Librarian.

From the letter of Elizabeth Holt
re: The Carolinas Chapter.

" October 28 when we had our Fall meeting of the Carolinas Chapter. At this meeting we had the election of officers and our new officers are Sarah Leverette (University of South Carolina) as president, Jean Simms (University of South Carolina) as secretary-treasurer. As usual our attendance was small but very lively. We discussed our project of the compilation of law book publishers, which was a continuation of last year's project. Also under discussion was the enlargement of our membership, the need for a South problems of the University of South Eastern Bibliographic Center and the Carolina in its move to new quarters in January.'

Ohio Association of Law Librarians Formed.

On April 30, 1949, twelve law librarians from various libraries in the state of Ohio met at The Ohio State University College of Law in Columbus to form an Ohio association of law libraries. The following persons were elected temporary officers for the ensuing year: Ervin H. Pollack, Ohio State University, President; Virginia E. Engle, Akron Law Library Association, Vice-President; Viola M. Allen, Dayton Law Library Association, Secretary; Robert A.

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Mace, University of Cincinnati, Treasurer.

Mr. Arthur W. Fiske of the Cleveland Law Library Association was appointed chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. Miss Engle served as chairman of the Resolutions Committee and Mr. Alfred A. Morrison of the University of Cincinnati was appointed chairman of the Nominating Committee.

At the meeting the purpose and program for the association were discussed. A discussion of the substance and essential contents of the Constitution was led by Mr. Fiske.

Received in this office:

The Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Publication No. 1.

"A Survey of Legal periodicals held in British Libraries." This appears to be an excellent check-list which should be useful also to American Law Libraries.

Notice re: Columbia Law Library books:

The new revised edition of the Columbia Law Library "*Subject Headings in Anglo-American and International Law*" is now available in mimeographed form at \$4.00 a copy from the School of Library Service, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

There were so few agreements to purchase the proposed reprint of the

Elsie Basset's "*A Cataloging Manual for Law Libraries*" that there seems to be no prospect at this time that it will be reprinted.

Charles O. Poster, Lawyer Reference Plans.—A manual for local bar associations.

This pamphlet, recently published by the Survey of the Legal Profession, presents "a factual and analytical report on the Lawyer Reference Plan, a simple mechanism offering one hopeful solution to the problem posed by millions of lawyerless clients and by thousands of client-less lawyers."

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CHECK LIST OF CURRENT AMERICAN STATE REPORTS, STATUTES * AND SESSION LAWS

Revised to Dec. 1, 1949†

Publication	Dates of Regular Sessions	Source	Latest Vol. to Appear
ALABAMA			
Reports		West Pub. Co.	251
App. Reports		West Pub. Co.	33
Session laws	Biennial	Secretary of State	1947 Gen. & Loc.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Secretary of State	1940 Code A. 10v. with 1947 P. P.
ALASKA			
Reports		West Pub. Co.	11
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of Territory	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Auditor of Alaska, Juneau	Comp. L. 1933 iv.
ARIZONA			
Reports		West Pub. Co.	67
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1947
Code, Compilation or Revision		Bobbs-Merrill Co.	1939 Code A. 6v. with 1947 P. P.
ARKANSAS			
Reports		Secretary of State	213
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Bobbs-Merrill Co.	Stats. A. 1947, 8v. 1949 P. P.
CALIFORNIA			
Reports		Bancroft-Whitney & Co.	32 (2d)
App. Reports		Bancroft-Whitney & Co.	86 (2d)
Advance Parts		Recorder Ptg. & Pub. Co.	Weekly
Session laws	Annual	Secretary of State	1948
Code, Compilation or Revision		Bancroft-Whitney & Co.	1947
		Deering's Codes: Civil Code	Insurance, 1944, iv.
		1941, iv.	Labor, 1943, iv. . .
		Civil Procedure & Probate,	Military & Veterans,
		1941, iv.	1943, iv.
		Constitution, 1930; 1944 Supp.	Public Resources,
		General Laws, 1943, 3v.	1944, iv.
		Penal, 1941, iv.	Revenue & Taxation,
		Political, 1943, iv.	1944, iv.
		Probate, 1944, iv.	Streets & Highways,
		Agricultural, 1943, iv.	1944, iv.
		Business & Professions, 1943, iv.	Vehicle, 1943, iv.
		Education, 1943, iv.	Water, 1944, iv.
		Elections, 1944, iv.	Welfare & Institutions,
		Fish & Game, 1943, iv.	1944, iv.
		Harbors & Navigation, 1943, iv.	1947 P. P.
		Health & Safety, 1944, iv.	

* In response to suggestions from members of the A.A.L.L., the Editor has revised this Check List to include Statutory Compilations. Because of space limitations only one is listed for each state with the official set listed in preference to unofficial sets. The Editor will be glad to receive additional suggestions from members and subscribers concerning these statutory listings.

† With acknowledgments to the West Publishing Company.

Publication	Dates of Regular Sessions	Source	Latest Vol. to Appear
CANAL ZONE			
Reports		Executive Secretary, Panama Canal, Balboa Heights, C. Z.	3
Code, Compilation or Revision		Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. The Chief of Office, The Panama Canal, Washington	1934 Code A. iv. Temp. Supp. No. 6, 1946
COLORADO			
Reports		A. B. Hirshfield Press, Denver, Col.	118
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Michie Co.	1935 Stat. 5v. 1941 Replacement v. 1 1947 P. P.
CONNECTICUT			
Reports		E. E. Dissell & Co., Hartford, Conn.	134
*Advance Parts		E. E. Dissell & Co., Hartford, Conn.	
Conn. Supp.		Connecticut Law Journal Pub. Co. Bridgeport, Conn.	14
Sup. Ct. Rep.		(Selected cases by Judges)	
Com. Pleas. Rep.		Weekly continuations	
*Conn. Law Journal		State Librarian	1945, 1946 Sp. Sess.
Special Acts	Odd years	E. E. Dissell & Co., Hartford, Conn.	1949 Gen. Stat. 3v. & Index
Code, Compilation or Revision			
DELAWARE			
Reports		State Librarian	43
Chancery reports		State Librarian	27
Session laws	Odd years	State Librarian	1947
Code, Compilation or Revision		Delaware State Library, Dover, Del.	1935 Code iv.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA			
Appeals		West Pub. Co.	83
Acts Affecting D. C.		John Byrne & Co.	42
Code, Compilation or Revision		Government Printing Office	1940 Code A. 2v. Supp. No. 6, Pts. 1, 2
FLORIDA			
Reports		Marshal of Supreme Court, Tallahassee	160
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949 Gen.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Secretary of State	1941 Stat. 2v. 1947 Supp. 1948 P. P.
Florida Statutes Annotated		West Pub. Co.	
GEORGIA			
Reports		The Harrison Co.	204
App. Reports		The Harrison Co.	78
Session laws	Odd years	State Librarian	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		The Harrison Co.	1933 Code iv.
HAWAII			
Reports		Clerk of Supreme Court	37
*Advance Parts		Clerk of Supreme Court	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of Territory	1947
Code, Compilation or Revision		Secretary of Territory	1945

* Advance parts paged to correspond with permanent edition.

Publication	Dates of Regular Sessions	Source	Latest Vol. to Appear
IDAHO			
Reports		West Pub. Co.	67
Session laws	Odd years	York Ptg. Co., Boise	1949 Reg.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.	1948-49 P. P.
ILLINOIS			
Reports		Edwin H. Cooke, Bloomington	402
*Advance Parts		Edwin H. Cooke, Bloomington	
App. Reports		Callaghan & Co.	337
*Advance Parts		Callaghan & Co.	
Court of Claims Reports		State Printer	16
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1947
Code, Compilation or Revision		The Burdette Smith Co.	1949 Stat. 2 v. State Bar Ed.
Smith-Hurd Illinois Statutes Annotated		West Pub. Co.—Burdette Smith Co.	1948 P. P.
INDIANA			
Reports		Supreme Court Reporter	225
App. Reports		Supreme Court Reporter	117
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Bobbs-Merrill Co.	1933 Burns' Stat. A. 14v. Replacements v. 2, 4, 6, 8, 11; 1947 P. P.
IOWA			
Reports		Superintendent of Printing	239
Session laws	Odd years	Superintendent of Printing	1949 Reg.; 1949 Ex.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Superintendent of Printing	1946 Code 3v. In Publication
Iowa Code Annotated		West Pub. Co.	
KANSAS			
Reports		State Librarian	165
*Advance Parts		State Librarian	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Secretary of State	1935 Gen. Stat. A. 1 v., 1947 Supp. 1 v.
KENTUCKY			
Reports		State Librarian	307
*Advance Parts		State Librarian	
Session laws	Even years	State Librarian	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Statute Revision Commission	1948 Rev. Stat. & Anno., 2v.
LOUISIANA			
Reports		West Pub. Co.	213
Session laws	Even years	Secretary of State	1947 Ex., 1948 Reg. 1948 Ex.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Bobbs-Merrill Co.	Const., Codes, etc., 1925-45, 12v., with 1949 P. P.
MAINE			
Reports		Southworth Anthoenson Press, Portland	141
Session laws	Odd years	Book Dealers in Portland and Bangor	1949 Reg.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Department of State	1944 2v

* Advance parts pagged to correspond with permanent edition.

Publication	Dates of Regular Sessions	Source	Latest Vol. to Appear
MARYLAND			
Reports		George W. King Printing Co.....	188
*Advance Parts		George W. King Printing Co.....	
Baltimore City Rep.		Daily Record Pub. Co., Baltimore..	v. 4 (1919-1928)
Session laws	Odd years	State Librarian	1947 Reg. & Ex.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Dept. of Leg. Ref., Baltimore	1939 Code A. 2v 1947 Supp.
MASSACHUSETTS			
Reports		Wright & Potter Ptg. Co., Boston ..	322
Advance Parts		Wright & Potter Ptg. Co., Boston ..	
App. Div. Rep.		Lawyers' Brief & Pub. Co., Boston..	12
Session laws	Annual	Secretary of the Commonwealth ..	1948
Code, Compilation or Revision		Department of Secretary	1932 Gen. L. 3v.
MICHIGAN			
Reports		Callaghan & Co.	323
*Advance Parts		Callaghan & Co.	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1947
Code, Compilation or Revision		Secretary of State	1948 Comp. L.
MINNESOTA			
Reports		Johnson Pub. Co., St. Paul	227
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1947
Code, Compilation or Revision		Comr. of Administration, St. Paul	1945 Stat. 2v.
Minnesota Statutes Annotated		West Pub. Co.	1948 P. P.
MISSISSIPPI			
Reports		Stephens Pub. Co., Columbia, Mo.	205
Session laws	Even years	Secretary of State	1948 Reg.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Harrison Company	1942 Code A. 8v., with 1948 P. P.
MISSOURI			
Reports		Stephens Pub Co., Columbia	357
App. Reports		Stephens Pub Co., Columbia	239
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1947 2v.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Secretary of State	1939 Rev. Stat. 3v.
Missouri Revised Statutes		Thomas Law Book Co., St. Louis..	Supp. 1944
Annotated		West Pub. Co.	1948 P. P.
MONTANA			
Reports		State Publishing Co., Helena	119
Session laws	Odd years	State Publishing Co., Helena	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		State Publishing Co., Helena	1935 Code A. 5v.
		Courtright Pub. Co.	1939 P. P.
NEBRASKA			
Reports		State Librarian	150
Session laws	Odd years	State Librarian	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		State Librarian	1943 Rev. Stat. 4v., with 1949 P. P.

* Advance parts pagged to correspond with permanent edition.

Publication	Dates of Regular Sessions	Source	Latest Vol. to Appear
NEVADA			
Reports		Secretary of State	64
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Bender-Moss Co., San Francisco ..	1929 Com. L. A. 6v. with 1931-41 Cum. Supp., 2v., 1943-45 P. P.
NEW HAMPSHIRE			
Reports		C. D. Hening, Lancaster, N. H. ...	93
*Advance Parts		C. D. Hening, Lancaster, N. H. ...	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1947
Code, Compilation or Revision		Secretary of State	1942 Rev. L. 3v.
NEW JERSEY			
Reports		Soney & Sage Co.	1
Superior Ct. Reports		Soney & Sage Co.	2
Advance parts covering above		Soney & Sage Co.	
Session laws	Annual	Secretary of State	1948, 2v.
Code, Compilation or Revision		Gann Pub. Co.	1937 Rev. Stat. 5v.
		Gann Pub. Co.	1938-47 Supps., 3v.
New Jersey Statutes Annotated		West Pub. Co.	1949 P. P.
		Soney & Sage Co.	
NEW MEXICO			
Reports		Clerk of Supreme Court, Santa Fe	52
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Bobbs-Merrill	1941 Stat. A. 6v. 1947 P. P.
NEW YORK			
Reports		Williams Press, Inc., Albany	298
App. Div. Reports		Williams Press, Inc., Albany	273
N. Y. Miscellaneous		Williams Press, Inc., Albany	192
*Advance parts covering all the above		Williams Press, Inc., Albany	
State Department		Publishers Ptg. Co., 207 W. 25th St., N. Y. City†	65
Reports		N. Y. Industrial Commissioner, 80 Centre St., N. Y. C.	7
N. Y. State Labor Relations Board decisions		West Pub. Co.	89 (2d)
N. Y. Supplement		West Pub. Co.	
*Advance Parts		Williams Press, Inc., Albany	1948
Session laws	Annual	Edward Thompson Co.	1939 Laws 4v. 1942-48 Supp., 5 v.
Code, Compilation or Revision			1949 P. P.
McKinney's Consol. Laws		Edward Thompson Co.	
NORTH CAROLINA			
Reports		Secretary of State	229
*Advance Parts		Supreme Court Reporter, Raleigh	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		The Michie Co.	1943 Code A., 4v., with 1947 P. P.
NORTH DAKOTA			
Reports		Lawyers Co-op. Pub. Co.	74
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Secretary of State	1943 Rev. Code 7v. 1947 Supp. 1 v.

* Advance parts paged to correspond with permanent edition.

† Orders must be placed with N. Y. State Division of the Budget, Albany, N. Y.

Publication	Dates of Regular Sessions	Source	Latest Vol. to Appear
OHIO			
Reports		F. J. Herr Co., Columbus	150
App. Reports		F. J. Herr Co., Columbus	83
*Advance Reports ..		Ohio State Bar Ass'n, Columbus ..	
Ohio Opinions		W. H. Anderson Co., Cincinnati ..	39
*Advance Reports ..		Ohio Law Rep. Co., Cincinnati ..	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1947
Code, Compilation or Revision		Banks-Baldwin Law Pub. Co.	1940 Throckmorton's Code A. 1v. 1945 Supp. 12v. & 1948 pocket parts
Code, Page's Lifetime ed.		W. H. Anderson Co.	
OKLAHOMA			
Reports		Mid-West Ptg. Co., Tulsa, Okla. ..	199
Criminal Reports ..		Cooperative Pub. Co., Guthrie, Okla.	85
Session laws	Odd years	Cooperative Pub. Co., Guthrie, Okla.	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		West Pub. Co.	1941 Official Stat. 1v. 1949 Supp. 1v. 1948 P. P.
Oklahoma Statutes Annotated		West Pub. Co.	
OREGON			
Reports		Bancroft, Whitney & Co.	183
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1949
Code, Compilation or Revision		Bancroft, Whitney & Co.	1940 Com. L. A. 10v. with 1943-47 P. P.
PENNSYLVANIA			
State Reports		Geo. T. Bisel & Co., Philadelphia ..	362
Superior Ct. Reports ..		Geo. T. Bisel & Co., Philadelphia ..	164
District and County Reports		Legal Intelligencer, Philadelphia ..	67
Advance parts of all the above		Legal Intelligencer, Philadelphia ..	
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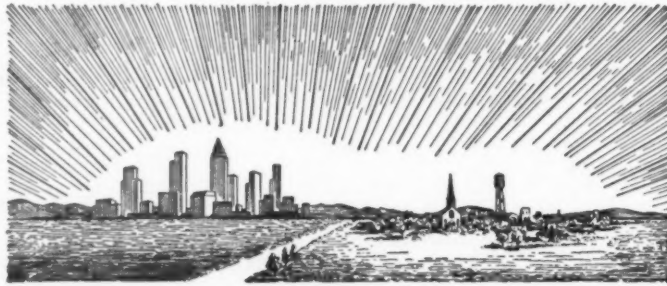
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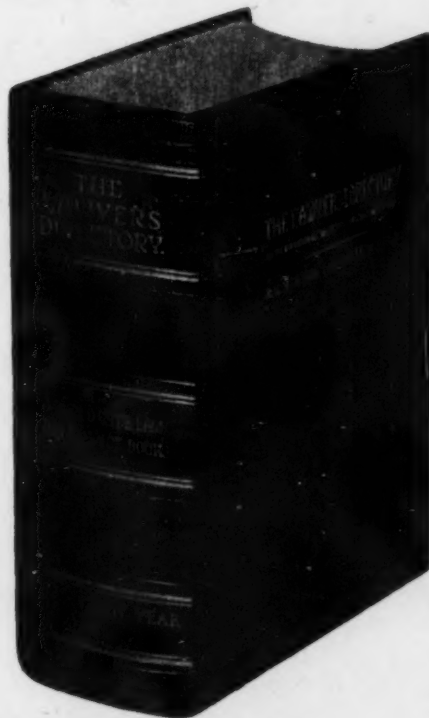
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